

PRELIMINARY STATEMENT.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

JANUARY 1, 1892.

ASSETS.....	\$135,000,000.00
Liabilities, 4 percent	\$110,000,000.00
SURPLUS.....	\$ 25,000,000.00
New Business Written in 1891.....	\$230,000,000.00
Assurance in Force.....	\$800,000,000.00

The 32d Annual Statement will be issued hereafter; in the interval the foregoing figures will show approximately the chief items of the account.

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293 ft

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353 ft

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WE have just received a small lot of
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offer for sale in lots to suit FOR CASH.

358 1m

HUSTACE & CO.

AN OPPORTUNITY!

At the request of a number of our patrons, we have concluded to offer the services of our artist, Mr. W. Y. Itow, as a practical instructor in Oil Painting and Water Coloring, free of charge.

Mr. Itow has been in our employ for the past two years and we feel confident that, by practical demonstration, he can teach his pupil just what he wants to know in the matter of handling colors, etc., without the tiresome course usually adopted by instructors.

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the Hawaiian Islands. Beware of
imitation. [Signed.]
PROF. DR. G. JAEGER.
Stuttgart, the 19th of September, '90.

A FULL ASSORTMENT JUST ARRIVED.
297 1f

Notice to the Public!

The Hawaiian Soap Works

Is still in existence at the old stand,
Lolo, and has been so since the year
1855. I am prepared to put up soap at
the following prices:

\$4.50 per Case of 100 lbs.; \$4.00
per 100 lbs. in Bulk.

50 Cents each allowed for empty con-
tainers returned in good order.

Weight for weight no rival concern
can supply as good an article for the
same price.

The only Practical Soap Boiler in
the Hawaiian Islands.

THOMAS W. RAWLINS.

Feb 22-92

CORPORATION NOTICE.

AT a meeting of the subscribers to
the stock of the Hawaiian Soap
Packing Co. (Limited), held on the
10th day of March, 1892, it was voted to
accept its Charter of Incorporation and
the following officers were elected to
serve for the ensuing year:

E. C. Winston..... President,
W. McCandless..... Vice-President,
J. Ena..... Secretary & Treasurer,
F. F. Porter..... Auditor.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
E. C. Winston, W. McCandless, F. F.
Porter, J. Burke, W. B. Godfrey and J.
Ena, all of Honolulu.

"No stockholder shall individually be
liable for the debts of the Company, be-
yond what may be due upon the share
or shares issued to him."

J. ENA,
Secretary.

Honolulu, March 15, 1892. 370 2w

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT the annual meeting of the Hawaiian
Agricultural Company held this
day, the following persons were
elected officers for the current year:

Hon. C. R. Bishop..... President,
Sam'l C. Allen..... Vice-President,
Geo. H. Robertson..... Treasurer,
J. O. Carter..... Secretary,
Tom May..... Auditor.

DIRECTORS:
S. C. Allen, Chas. M. Cooke and W. O.
Smith.

J. O. CARTER,
Secy. Haw. Ag. Co.

Honolulu, Jan. 21, 1892. 325 3m

FOR SALE or LEASE

RESIDENCE on Luualilo
street presently occupied
by Mr. J. A. Kennedy, con-
taining double parlors, four bedrooms,
dining-room, bathroom, large dining-
room, kitchen and pantry; servants'
room, stable, etc., on rear of main
building. Grounds, 300x105 feet, well
laid out. Vacant on 14th August. Lot
adjoining 300x105 feet may be purchased
on reasonable terms.

R. I. LILLIE,
168 ft With Theo. H. Davies & Co.

TO LET

SUITE of Furnished
Rooms to let. Enquire

Mrs. A. M. MELLIS,
104 1/2 Fort st., upstairs.

366 1m

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—
J. M. Horner on prohibition in P.
C. Advertiser of Mar. 4 says: "One
has proved beyond a doubt that pro-
hibition does not entirely prohibit,"
etc. If Mr. Horner had penned some-
thing like the following he would
have struck the truth square amid-
ships. One has proved to the satis-
faction of every sane mind, that pro-
hibition of drink in prohibition States,
is on a par with the prohibition of
opium in Hawaii; which is, that
everybody gets all they want, with
plenty to spare. I will now refer
Mr. Horner to the following; he will
there find prohibition stripped of its
mask, and exposed to public view.

Mr. S. K. Shepherd, ex-Secretary
of State of Kansas, and many years
editor of the old Topeka Tribune,
sends the following communication to
the Omaha Bee:

"Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 27.—
To the editor of the Bee: Having a
hundred or more relatives in Neb-
raska, quite a number of them have
written to me for such facts and con-
clusions as I might be able and will-
ing to give them concerning prohibi-
tion in Kansas. With your permis-
sion I will reply through the columns
of the Bee. For twenty years prior
to prohibition in Kansas I was an
active good temper and worker in
the temperance cause in Topeka,
Valley Falls, and Troy, in this
State. When the prohibition
craze struck Kansas ten years ago,
there were about four hundred
lodges and organizations of various
kinds in the State devoted to temper-
ance work. In six months they were
all dead. Prohibition killed them.
Moral, social and educational tem-
perance work was wholly abandoned,
and compulsion, litigation and heli-
raising inaugurated in its stead. The
infamous spy, spotter and informer
system was adopted, and secret, star-
chamber, inquisitorial law and order
leagues' hatched conspiracies, waged
bitter and vindictive prosecutions,
piled costs mountain-high upon the
taxpayers, and converted society into
a seething cauldron of warring ele-
ments. The golden era of sobriety
was just beginning to dawn in Kansas
when the pernicious contagion of pro-
hibition broke out like a raging pesti-
lence and spread over the land, de-
stroying temperance work and leav-
ing moral desolation in its path. The
consumption of liquor has been in-
creased rather than diminished, and
men have been made worse instead
of better. Prohibition has debauched
our State. The attempted enforce-
ment has brought out the worst ele-
ments of human character on both
sides of the question. Men who
once had respect for the law have
grown to hate and despise it, and
their sons are following in their foot-
steps. In place of honest, old-fash-
ioned saloons we have drug stores,
joints, club rooms, and secret heli-
holes, where vicious stuff is sold to
all who want it, old or young.

"For one, I am not a law-worship-
per. I never did believe in padlock
virtue, legal righteousness, sheriff
honor, execution honesty, Constable
purity, or constable temperance. I
do not believe that state guardianship
of men's appetites and morals and
the removal of all temptation from
them is conducive to the best re-
sults in developing human charac-
ter. I do not believe in putting a
bib on a man and shutting him up in
the nursery with old grannies, church
and state, for his wet and dry nurses.
I do not believe in trailing him up to
the Legislative porch like a morning
glory, cultivating no power within
himself to stand alone, and sure to
be cut down by the first chill wind
or autumn frost.

"To sum up the case, prohibition
is only another name for puritanic
hydrophobia. In principle it is
false, irrational and unjust; in spirit
it is aggressive, ferocious and
vindictive. It is the assassin of lib-
erty, the foe of free moral agency,
and the destroyer of temperance. It
is social plague, moral pestilence,
political contagion, commercial fam-
ine, and financial ruin. It is degrad-
ing, enslaving and demoralizing to
a free and intelligent people. It be-
gets disrespect for all law; it offers
a premium upon vice and crime, and
turns men into sneaks, spies, spot-
ters and perjurers.

"Its enactment and attempted en-
forcement in the States of Kansas
and Iowa have been an infamous out-
rage upon the natural and civil rights
of the people opposed to it. It is
the progenitor of discord, hatred and
bitterness, the instigator of conten-
tion, enmity and rancor, and the pro-
pagator of strife, dissensions and
violence. It is a base conspiracy of
raving cranks, frothing fanatics, gib-
bering lunatics, frenzied bigots, de-
signing knaves, rotten demagogues,
and unprincipled politicians who
would apply the torch of conflagra-
tion to the glorious temple of liberty
bequeathed us by our fathers, and
dance in fiendish revelry around the
smoking ruins.—S. K. SHEPHERD."

"There you have it, Mr. Horner,
boiled down, concentrated and ready
for use. Read it, and learn to have
more regard for your character in the
future, than contaminating it with
the crime of prohibition. In con-
clusion, Mr. Editor, I will ask friend
Horner one simple question: How
can a person claim to be a Chris-
tian, and at the same time advocate
prohibition, when God is on record,
in opposition to prohibition?"

S. S.

ANNEXATION.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—
An anonymous writer in the P. C.
Advertiser has suggested that the
remedy for the present financial de-
pression lies in overturning the mon-
archy and creating a republic, and
almost in the same breath he declares
for annexation to the United States.
How we are to make an independent

republic and yet be annexed to the
United States is a secret, which, per-
haps, he alone could explain, unless
it is to be carried out on the plan of
Ka Leo, which holds out the glories
of republicanism, annexation and
socialism on the English page, while
on the native page the glories of the
monarchy, which a new constitution
would make perfect as in the good
old days, gladden the eye of the un-
suspecting Kanaka.

How the present state of affairs is
to be improved by overturning the
monarchy and creating a republic
with its attendant disquiet and in-
creased possibilities of revolutionary
disorders is another secret of state-
craft which your correspondent can-
not understand. It will certainly
not create a larger demand for our
products than at present, nor even
raise the price of sugar.

Annexation would give the "sugar-
baron" the coveted two cent bounty.
But we are talking of annexation as
though all that is necessary is for us
to make up our minds and say to
Uncle Sam, "Here, old boy, just
give us the two cent bounty on sugar
and you can have our islands."

Put yourself, Mr. Editor, in the
position of our good neighbor with
her billions of money and 65,000,000
of people who are in possession of
every new-fangled thing under the
sun, and you may realize the impu-
dence of such an offer. Probably
our offers or overtures will be
promptly returned endorsed "de-
clined with thanks."

What has the United States to gain
if she consents to annexation? The
costly privilege of digging a harbor
for a naval station which has already
been granted her under the treaty,
90,000 new subjects, but what a
desirable (?) lot—15,000 Chinese
who would certainly make use of
their privilege to cross to the main-
land of the United States; 20,000
Japanese; 34,500 native Hawaiians,
who would want to divide the govern-
ment and presidency between
Bush and Wilcox; 6000 half-castes,
ditto; 8000 Portuguese, and only
about 6500 of the class considered
desirable on a race or a color divi-
sion. Twelve hundred lepers would
be a part of her acquisition, and last
but not the least she will be expected
to pay our national debt of \$2,500,-
000, and, of course, pay annually
out of the treasury at Washington
from five to six millions in bounties
to our sugar planters.

A hasty glance at the above show-
ing explains why annexation is gain-
ing popularity, but the old saw of
"all that glitters is not gold" is
never more true than in our case.
As a part of the United States the
cheap contract labor system would
have to go, and the sugar kings would
be as bad off with high-priced labor
as at present with low prices for
sugar. However, we will still be the
gainer in the bargain. If Yankee
generosity overcome Yankee patri-
otism and party jealousies, two sen-
ators and one congressman may be
allowed to represent in Congress our
mongrel mixture of newly-made
"Yankees."

Whether our minor industries will
be benefited by the change of flags
is entirely a matter of speculation.
When Hawaii nei with her hundreds
of thousands of cattle has to import
her table butter, your readers will
own the force of the above remark.
If the guava jelly can crowd out
some of the cheap jellies that are
still being imported, then fortune
making in that line may be looked
into.

As to the growing desire for an-
nexation or for a republic among
native Hawaiians it does not exist,
except in the imaginations of disap-
pointed politicians. Note how care-
fully the would-be republicans and
annexationists denied and disowned
what they are chattering about now
during the late elections, and it would
not require a specialist to point out
the trend of native ideas on that line.
Nemo.

"I have just recovered from a sec-
ond attack of the grip this year,"
says Mr. Jas. O. Jones, publisher of
the Leader, Mexico, Texas. "In the
latter case I used Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy, and I think with
considerable success, only being in
bed a little over two days, against
ten days for the first attack. The
second attack I am satisfied would
have been equally as bad as the first
but for the use of this remedy, as I
had to go to bed in about six hours
after being 'struck' with it, while in
the first case I was able to attend to
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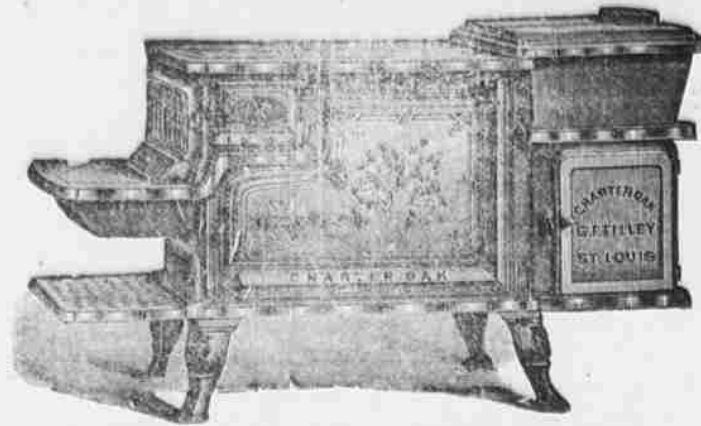
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